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SPARTAN DAILY

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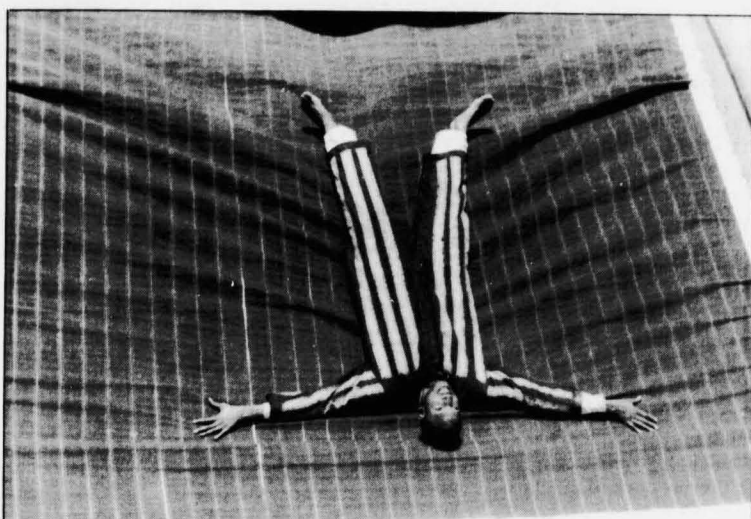
On the wall

BELOW: Miguel Oyoque, a freshman aerospace engineering major, makes his way up the artificial climbing wall that is part of the Jeep Eagle Health and Fitness Tour. The tour will be on Tower lawn today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PHOTO BY JAY CLENDENIN — SPECIAL TO THE SPARTAN DAILY

RIGHT: Johnathan Wilson, wearing a full-body velcro suit, hangs upside-down on the Velcro Fly wall Monday which was part of the Jeep Eagle Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour. The Health and Fitness Tour will be on Campus today and then will move on toward Northern California. Other health and fitness related games were the rock climbing wall, the bungee run and the bouncy boxing challenge.

PHOTO BY ERIC GRIGORIAN — SPARTAN DAILY



SJSU Senate picks leader

Academic Senate chooses
Ken Peter as chair for 1996-97

By Otto Waldorf
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Academic Senate elected assistant political science Professor Ken Peter to the position of Academic Senate chair for the 1996-97 academic year.

Peter ran against advertising Professor Tom Jordan for the position.

Before the election took place Jordan addressed the Senate and described himself as one who knew "how to roll up my sleeves and get the job done."

Peter spoke to the Senate about his experience with a variety of committees including the Curriculum and Research Committee.

"I have the political skills, the diplomatic skills, and the organizational skills necessary to do the job," he said.

Peter has been at SJSU for five years. He received his bachelor's from Stanford University in 1981; his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1982 and his doctorate from Princeton University in 1988.

Jordan has been on the committee for instruction and student affairs and plans to still be

involved with the Academic Senate.

Other elected Academic Senate officers for the 1996-97 academic year:

Leon Dorosz was elected secretary.

Susan Hansen was elected senator-at-large.

Robert Milnes was elected statewide senator to the executive committee.

Carmen Sigler was elected the chair of the committee on committees.

"These are the people who care enough to give the extra time and commitment for the university," Jordan said. "They are the ones who try to make a difference and not just shrug and say 'oh well.'"

Bethany Shifflett is the chair for the 1995-96 academic year.

The 40-member Senate looks into university policy and gives recommendations to the president for changes.

The Senate recommendations are presented to the president after several sub-committees have investigated the issues. The president can sign the proposals and change university policy or veto them.

Schwartz recalls her year at the top

Ex-Senate chair says campus needs change

By Otto Waldorf
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Kathleen Barker Schwartz stepped down Monday after a one-year term as chair of San Jose State University's Academic Senate.

She said her experience has given her insight into some of the issues and problems this campus faces. One of those issues is enrollment management.

"We have to look at how we treat our students before they're admitted, how we support them when they're admitted, and how we support them as they go through the process," she said.

Although Schwartz thinks the university needs to adapt to new realities, that process can

be "very difficult for people, and there is naturally a tendency for resistance."

"If we do not change," she said, "then we will not have a high-level university. I don't think that any of the faculty here want to work at a mediocre university and I don't think the students want to attend a mediocre university."

The pressure to change is both internal and external.

"Students can go to other places. They have the option. Now that our tuition is higher, they begin to (look) around... and we still want to have those students," Schwartz said.

Political science professor Ken Peter praised Schwartz as

See Schwartz, page 6

Counselor denies charges of racism

Sivertsen says Teketel Mulugeta was fired because of his behavior, misconduct

By Jennifer Bixler
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A professor at San Jose State University's Counseling Services has responded to accusations about the firing of former counselor Teketel Mulugeta.

Wiggys Sivertsen denied that the firing of Mulugeta, who was released from the university after he was convicted for sexually exploiting four female SJSU students, was racially motivated.

Sivertsen was responding to a comment made by Simin

"For his wife, Simin, to try to smear our (the Counseling Services) reputation, it is unethical, immoral and grossly unjust."

Wiggys Sivertsen
professor of Counseling Services

Mulugeta, wife of Teketel Mulugeta.

In an April 17 interview with the Spartan Daily, Mrs. Mulugeta said, "The office of

Counseling Services and the university administration is racist. They have a pattern of behavior."

Sivertsen said, "Teke (Mulu-

geta) was fired because of his behavior. It had nothing to do with his ethnicity. His behavior was unprofessional, unacceptable and thus we fired him. It had nothing to do with his race."

"For his wife, Simin, to try to smear our (the Counseling Services) reputation, it is unethical, immoral and grossly unjust," Sivertsen said.

An issue highlighted with Mulugeta's case was that he was unlicensed.

See Counseling, page 12

Manuals of destruction legal, readily available

By William Jeske
Special to the Spartan Daily

The bomb that was used to blow up the federal building in Oklahoma City on April 19, was made from fuel oil and fertilizer. The instructions for making the bomb could be found in manuals available through mail-order catalogs.

Among the most well-known publishers and distributors of these "mayhem manuals" are Paladin Press in Colorado, Loompanics Unlimited in Washington state, Delta Press Ltd. and Desert Publications in Arkansas.

"Such manuals are available to anyone, regardless of age, mental health, or criminal record, with the price of purchase," said Neil C. Livingstone in his 1982 book "The War Against Terrorism."

"Mayhem manuals" cover a wide variety of subjects that mainly deal with offensive and defensive techniques in situations of violence and espionage. They also give instructions on how to build bombs, convert semi-automatic rifles to automatic and how to pick locks.

Livingstone said survivalist

See Mayhem, page 4

Republicans deny 'Contract' hurts students

Report says it's only fair for students to pay interest on their loans while in school

By Roger R. Ramirez
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The "Contract with America" has captured the spotlight and interest of the American people since its introduction by the Republican Party during the first 100 days of Congress.

Republicans are on the heels of Democrats who are speaking out against the "Contract" and particularly how students in the nation's colleges would suffer under it.

In a report by the House Republican Conference, the Republicans responded to Democratic allegations that

Congress was planning to eliminate the college work-study program.

The report said, "There exists no such current proposal. Republicans are working to save work-study and other financial aid programs by trimming other parts of the federal budget and eliminating need-less bureaucracy and the in-school interest taxpayer subsidy of college loans."

The report also said, "There is no current proposal to cut one dime from, let alone eliminate, the College Work-Study Program."

A separate report by the House Economic & Educational Opportunities Committee Democratic Staff, directly conflicts with the House Republican Conference report.

The Democratic report said, "The Republican budget document also suggests saving \$2.8 billion by changing the campus-based student aid programs. These programs include college work-study. ... You cannot save \$2.8 billion in these programs — which the Republican budget documents claim they can do — and not

cut or eliminate these programs."

An issue that has been debated between Democrats and Republicans has been the elimination of the Stafford Loan subsidies.

The House Republican Conference report said, "Republican proposals aim to save the loan with a fair-minded reform."

The report said it would only be fair to ask students to pay for their loans like the rest of America pays for theirs — by paying the interest on the

See GOP, page 4

—Southpaw Notes—

Conservatives, join us in the real world

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, one of many conservative fools running for president, says he knows what's wrong with this country.

"Government programs established to help our people have changed the way we behave, corrupted our values, diminished our virtue," he said in a speech at a commencement ceremony in Lynchburg, Va. "Values and virtues that once contributed to a cohesive society have now been replaced by a value-free government that rewards us when we fail and taxes us when we succeed."

What is most interesting about Gramm's statement is that he is blaming government for the moral decline of our nation. Who is this nutball and who are the fools who voted this airhead into office? The government is made up of people, people like him. If he's blaming the government, he's blaming himself.

Gramm and his kind are the best examples of those conservative wackos who talk about reinventing government. When they say America has lost its values, they beckon us to go back to the good 'ol days.

Ah, the good 'ol days! How would Gramm revive the values that he claims have been lost?

First, Gramm would probably dismantle affirmative action. That will surely take us closer to the good 'ol days. Then he would reinstate Jim Crow laws at the national level, good 'ol days, here we come!

If that didn't work, he'd probably legislate morality: abortion, dancing, premarital sex, homosexuality, would all be illegal. If that didn't work he'd probably outlaw any religion besides Christianity.

But wait, he couldn't do that. We have a Constitution that guarantees freedom of religion.

But Gramm, in all of his conservativeness,



A.J. Nomai

would probably say, "Ow-ah fofathas meant freedom of Christianity!" He'd call for a repeal of the Bill of Rights (except the Second Amendment) so as to restore the values he says are lost. Then he will have rid us of that "value-free government" and replaced it with his version of values.

Gramm knows how to play the conservatives, after all, getting votes from them is easy. He just has to promise them he will repress anyone who doesn't believe that abortion is murder or concealed assault weapons are a God given right. He doesn't have to offer conservatives solutions, he just has to sound like a fundamentalist dictator. The more he can act like a Christian Ayatollah Khomeini, the better.

Everything conservatives say in their speeches are the type of say-nothing, no solution babble that's become all too common on Capitol Hill. In Gramm's case, he codes his babble to appeal to white, religious-right voters who could care less about a solution, as long as their tax dollars don't go to feed starving children.

Conservatives like to hear Gramm and his cronies preach values and anti-government resentment, offering to take us back to the dark ages of American history. They live in a fantasy world of ignorance and intolerance, blind to what is really going on in America. They ought to take their noses out of their Bibles and cost-benefit analysis and experience the real world for a while.

A.J. Nomai is the
Spartan Daily
Forum Editor.
His column appears
every Tuesday.

—Letters to the Editor—

Criticism of media too harsh

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the column by A.J. Nomai "Bombing reveals media's faults" (April 25).

Like Nomai, I think the media do not report information accurately, but I think he is being a little too harsh on them. "Sacrificing of accuracy at the altar of instant news?" Come on, you are making it sound as if everything that they say is false.

I think Nomai focused a little too much on the fact that the accused people were Middle Easterners rather than focusing on the media's "accuracy problem." That might have touched a sore spot with him, and I can understand that. If Greeks were falsely accused, I would probably have been a little aggravated

(I'm Greek).

One thing that I don't agree with is the problem with immediacy. The news has to be immediate or it is not news. The media have to make certain assumptions or they will not always be able to do their job.

I don't think their immediacy is a flaw, I think it is a requirement. The media are required to give us answers, and give them to us immediately.

Another thing that strikes me as odd is that Nomai expects the media to be right every single time. Maybe if the media were a bunch of robots telling us the news, but they aren't. They are human beings. Human beings make mistakes.

How can he expect the media or anyone to be correct 100 percent of the time? It's not possi-

ble.

When the media are reporting something, at the time they think that the information being reported is correct. When they find out later that it is incorrect, they update it, fix it, and amend it. They don't have time to go around saying sorry to everyone even though most of the time they do anyway.

I think the media have a lot of pressure put on them by the public to spit out information "now." Unless we show them that we have enough patience to wait the extra time, that pressure will remain. Until that day I will keep listening to false and true information.

Ted Bakelis
Freshman
Undeclared

Getting sick of SJSU as a shopping mall

Dear Editor,

In my seven years of attending colleges and universities, never before has a university purposely exposed me to such a tremendous, on campus display promoting mass consumption.

Consume: The giant inflatable Jeep!

Consume: 20-foot-tall cans of hairspray!

Consume: Cars, plastic beverage containers!

Consume: Credit to buy it all NOW!

Forget: Bicycles, natural beauty, living simply.

This public campus is a forum for education and should

not be used as a corporate whore.

Resist consumerist indoctrination!

Terrence Willett
Graduate
Environmental Studies

—Campus Viewpoint—

'Mandatory meetings' are a waste of time

Pound! Pound! Pound!

"Who's pounding on my door?"

"It's your resident advisor."

"One moment," I replied.

The R.A. advised me that the "mandatory meeting" was starting.

"Another 'mandatory meeting'?" I thought. "Sorry, I will not be able to attend."

Before I knew it, I was threatened that if I did not attend I would be documented, not once, but twice. As the R.A.'s pulse and tone increased, I was also informed that I would have to sign an official paper noting my refusal to attend and that I needed to sign this immediately.

According to my R.A., this

would only take two minutes. Still, I explained that I was pre-occupied and would not sign anything at this moment.

What could be so important? Just the other day a memo was slipped underneath my door reminding each resident of the housing rules. This included a "statement of courtesy and quiet hours."

The R.A. finally left, allowing me to resume my affairs.

I am angry and upset with the housing department and its policies regarding "mandatory meetings." They are annoying and often blown out of proportion.

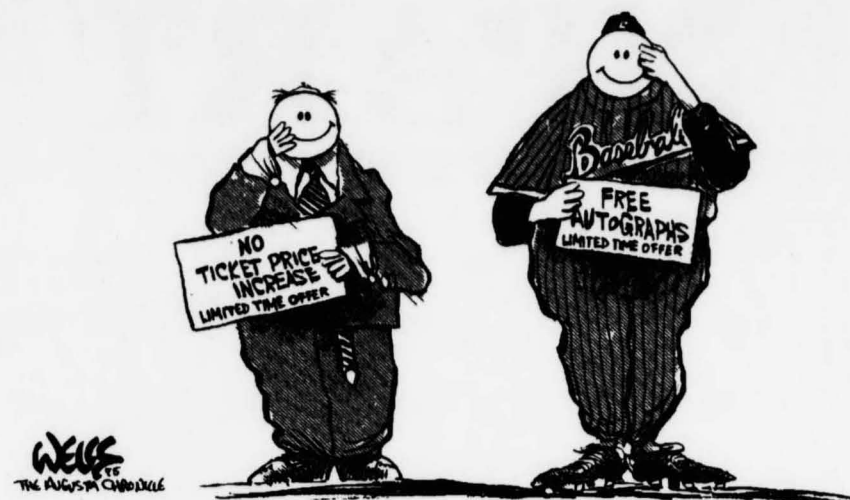
An hour later I inquired as to the nature of the "mandatory

meeting." These were the issues addressed: the dangers of running in the hallways, proper procedures for recycled products (bottles and cans should go in their respective receptacles), bathroom etiquette, quiet hours, throwing trash in inappropriate areas, equipment usage (checking out VCRs and who is responsible when they are broken).

Hello? Is this for real? This is a problem for Miss Manners. But then again, where is mom when you need her?

Mark Mayoll
Senior
Liberal Studies

OWNERS AND PLAYERS GO ALL OUT TO LURE DISGRUNTLED FANS BACK TO BASEBALL.



—Writer's Forum—

Indy car season full of surprises

This year's Indy Car season has not been a matter of who is the fastest, but who is the most level-headed and consistent.

The classic turtle and hare syndrome is of dubious similarity to what has been happening to Michael Andretti's hope for winning his second PPG Indy Car championship.

The March 5 Marlboro Grand Prix of Miami would see Andretti lead and dominate the first 48 laps only to break down with a broken right front suspension member, caused by a tangle with Indy Car newcomer Eliseo Salazar and an unforgiving concrete wall.

Andretti's hopes of winning the March 19 Grand Prix of Australia would end with further disappointment in a race he should have won save for a broken transmission. In a manner of desperation, Andretti carried his wounded car to the final lap, less second and sixth gear, only to hit the wall with Bobby Rahal waiting in the wings, ready to pounce.

Confusion at Phoenix International Raceway seemed to be the key phrase as a radio communication mistake would let Robby Gordon snatch the lead from a bewildered Andretti. (Andretti didn't know he was in the number one spot and let Gordon sail by.)

Indy Car aficionados everywhere would learn why Al Unser Jr. is the preeminent driver at Long Beach as he captured his sixth win of that particular race. Two unnecessary late braking maneuvers landed Andretti into the run-off area. His



Ken Stewart

hopes for winning the race would disappear in a plume of tire smoke despite being the fastest car on the track.

The New Hampshire Grand Prix would end with more bad luck for Andretti as a wheel, which was not secure, fell off while at speed and put him in the wall.

In spite of consistently being

the fastest driver, Andretti has been unable to win this season and seems doomed to repeat the fate of Nigel Mansell's bid for the 1994 PPG Cup. Like Andretti, Mansell was plagued by mistakes, but Andretti has some things going for him that Mansell did not; a much improved Lola chassis and a faltering Team Penske whose dominance seems to have been put on hold, at least for the time being.

The Indy 500 is the next stop on the Indy Car tour. The month of May has yet to see Andretti win, but with factory backing from Lola and Ford, Andretti has the most advanced equipment and the driving skills to match.

Indy Car racing is always full of surprises, but perhaps the biggest surprise of all would be to see Indy Car racing's most likely to win driver actually win.

Ken Stewart is a
Spartan Daily
Staff Writer

Opinion page policies

"If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

— John Stuart Mill,
"On Liberty" (1850)

The representation of a broad range of opinions is important to a democracy. The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing those opinions with the community.

Spartan Daily readers may express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Forum Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

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Published opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

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Sparta Guide

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

Today

Asian American Christian Fellowship

Guest Speaker: Victor Quan
7:30p.m. Student Union,
Almaden Room. Call 279-5790.

Clube Lusitania

Elections 12noon Student Union,
Montalvo Room. Call 929-4413.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

Mary Kennedy - Motivational
Speaker 7p.m. Mt. Umunhum Rm.
Call 298-4862.

Golden Key National Honor Society

General Meeting/Election
4:30p.m. Student Union,
Almaden Room. Call 924-3508.

Human Resource Management Assoc.

Last General Meeting 4:30p.m.
Student Union, Costanoan
Room. Call 275-0148.

Improvised Music Studies

Mariachi Workshop 7-9:30p.m.
Music Bldg., Rm. 186. Call
293-3152.

KSJS 90.5 FM

Staff Meeting 5:30p.m. Hugh Gillis
Hall, Rm. 118. Call 924-4561.

Library Donations & Sales Unit

Spring Cleaning Book - Sale 50%
off, 10a.m.-4p.m. Wahlquist
Library North and Clark Lobby.
Call 924-2705.

Markham Hall

Debate and Open Forum:
Contract With America 8p.m.
Markham Hall. Call 924-8217.

Pep (Prevention Education Program) Center

Jeep/Eagle Collegiate Health
& Fitness Tour 10a.m.-4p.m.
Tower Lawn. Call 924-5945.

School of Art & Design

Student Galleries Art Exhibits
10a.m.-4p.m. Art & Industrial
Studies Bldgs. and Student
Galleries Art Receptions 6-8p.m.
Art & Industrial Studies Bldgs.
Call 924-4330.

Student Health Services

Student Health Advisory
Committee Recruitment Meeting
12noon-1p.m. Health Bldg., Rm.
208. Call 924-6117.

Wednesday

AIKIDO Club

Last meetings this week!
Weapons Training 2:30p.m.-4p.m.
Spartan Complex West, 202.

Career Planning & Placement

Co-op Orientation 12:30p.m.
Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call
924-6033.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

Ice Cream Social 7p.m. Music
Listening Rm. Call 298-4862.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity

Clothes Drive 10:30a.m.-2:30p.m.
In front of Student Union. Call
279-1067.

SJSU Fantasy/Strategy Club

Pizza Party Fundraiser: CCG &
RPG gaming 5p.m.-10p.m. Student
Union, Costanoan Rm.
Call 924-7097.

Student Health Services

Sickle Cell Anemia testing
9:30a.m.-1:30p.m. Health Bldg.,
Rm. 208. Call 924-6117.

Women's Resource Center

Bake Sale 9a.m.-3p.m. In front of
Student Union. Call 924-6500.

Zeta Phi Beta & Delta Sigma Theta

Sickle Cell Anemia Blood Screen-
ing 9:30a.m.-1:30p.m. Health Bldg.,
Rm. 208. Call 279-1067.

Sparta Guide is free!! and available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm
two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow
for space restrictions.

AIDS undetected in kids, study shows

Children who catch virus at birth live years without symptoms

By Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press Medical Writer

CHICAGO — Contrary to widespread belief, children who catch the AIDS virus at birth may live for years without symptoms and without anyone knowing they are infected, researchers said after studies in Los Angeles and New Jersey.

When the youngsters get sick, physicians may fail to recognize the source of the problem. And even if they are identified, communities and schools may not appreciate the children's need for social and psychological help, the researchers said.

"The important thing to remember is that these children are out there," said Dr. Samuel Grubman. He led a study of 44 children ages 9 to 15 who had been born with HIV and were being treated for their infections at Children's Hospital of New Jersey in Newark in June 1993.

Ten children were symptom-free, the researchers reported in the May issue of Pediatrics.

Eight children showed some signs of illness, but not enough for an AIDS diagnosis, and the remainder had the disease, researchers said. Thirty-six of the 42 had shown no signs of illness until after age 4.

Some of the children had not been tested for AIDS by their pediatricians even though they had telltale symptoms such as lymph swelling, the researchers said. Grubman is now at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in New York City.

"Many pediatricians still do not recognize that HIV infection can (show up) in a previously healthy school-age child," the team wrote.

A related study in the journal indicates that people who received blood transfusions as newborns before March 1985,

when blood donors began to be screened for HIV, may be infected and not know it.

The authors of that study, led by Loren E. Lieb of the Los Angeles County Health Department, recommended that all children who received transfusions in that era be considered for HIV testing.

The California researchers identified every child they could find who had received a transfusion between January 1980 and March 1985 at a single unidentified hospital. Of 644 children identified, 10 had died of AIDS or AIDS-related illness.

Twenty-three others were HIV-infected, including 14 who didn't know it, the researchers said. One infected child was symptom-free eight years after receiving a transfusion.

The studies are not the first to show how HIV-infected newborns often live well into child-

hood, but the research adds to existing knowledge in important ways, said a specialist not involved with the work.

"Most people think HIV babies get sick as infants and die within the first three or four years of life, and that they stay sick the whole time," said Dr. Mardge Cohen, director of the Women and Children HIV Program at Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

While that may be true of about one-third of infected newborns, it is not true of the rest.

"Many of them are doing well into their early adolescent years," said Cohen.

Many older infected children have lost parents to AIDS and are in the care of relatives who don't want anyone to know, Cohen said. Besides health problems that need medical attention, they need social and psychological help, Grubman's team and Cohen said.

Women in science hit 'glass ceiling'

Females represent 8 percent of engineering work force, report says

OAKLAND (AP) — Women in science are running into a "glass ceiling," says a new report that urges employers to take action now or risk losing a talent pool.

"There is not only a moral imperative here, but a practical and fiscal imperative for the well-being of science research in the country," said Mills College President Janet Holmgren, a participant in "Advancing Women's Leadership in Science: An action plan to the year 2000."

The plan, released Monday by the Women's Leadership Institute at Mills, is designed to serve as a blueprint for employers who want to hire and promote more women but are having trouble figuring out how to do it.

"I think it's a pathway at every level," said Evelyn Handler,

executive director of the California Academy of Sciences.

The report was drafted by participants of the first national Women in Science Summit attended by 52 leading women scientists at the college in October.

Among the findings:

—Women represent 45 percent of total U.S. work force but only about 30 percent of the scientific work force and only 8 percent of engineering workforce.

—Even in fields more open to women, top ranks remain male strongholds. About 40 percent of medical students and 20 percent of practicing physicians are women, but only 3 percent of medical school deans and 5 percent of department chairs are women.

—In 1994, only nine of 60 new members of the National Academy of Sciences were women.

Recommendations include:

—New recruitment and retention efforts.

—Effective mentoring systems.

—Fair pay.

—Preventing harassment.

—Heightening visibility, e.g. invite women to deliver papers and addresses at major conferences.

The 32-page report is divided into separate sections, each dealing with a different constituency such as science department chairs or corporate CEOs.

A key theme is making sure new hires have mentors, to prevent them from feeling isolated.

Another suggestion is to recognize that women may have non-traditional resumes due to following career moves of their spouses or child-rearing, but that does not preclude their having valuable leadership experience.

For instance, universities could consider expanding the time limits to get tenure (a permanent faculty position), Handler said.

"It isn't special treatment," she said. "It's an adjustment that we make to take care of certain differences. Women don't claim to be the same as men biologically. What they're asking for is an adjustment that would allow them to do what most of their spouses would want them to do."

Hurry in for hot deals on a Macintosh. (Right after class, of course.)



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Mayhem: Bomb-building manuals

From page 1

Kurt Saxon's book, "The Poor Man's James Bond," deserves special attention.

Saxon wrote during the Vietnam War and has gone into newer editions and volumes.

In his book, Saxon describes in detail how to: make pipe bombs, napalm, dynamite, zip guns, grenades, poisons, blow up cars and modify shotguns.

Saxon's first instructional video, "The Poor Man's James Bond Greets the Russians," shows how to make anti-personnel grenades using gasoline filled light bulbs and how to extract ricin, a deadly poison, from castor beans.

Though Saxon's books instruct readers in improvised weaponry, he said he doesn't encourage murder.

"McVeigh (the man being held in the April 19 bombing) acted on a lie," said Saxon in a telephone interview.

Saxon said, "That lie stimulated (McVeigh) to kill as many

federal officers as possible in the mistake and believe that they were responsible for the deaths at Waco (Texas)."

As for the Oklahoma City bombing, Bob Kumamoto, chairman of the SJSU department of social sciences, said a destructive act may not qualify as terrorism.

"Terrorism is the propaganda of the deed," he said. Kumamoto, whose academic focus is on American policies and international terrorism, said a destructive act isn't terrorism until a political intent is proven.

As for the so-called mayhem manuals — the term was coined by Livingstone — Kumamoto said they aren't the only tools for domestic terrorism. "Any weapon could be used for a terrorist act. A telephone call could be a terrorist weapon."

James C. Brent, an SJSU political science professor, thinks people who buy "mayhem manuals" buy them more out of curiosity than for harmful inten-

tions.

He said the authors of many of these manuals are motivated more by money than ideology. They produce the manuals because they know there is a market for them.

But for the other authors and readers, Brent speculates they are driven by fear. "They have a warped sense of who the enemy is. Guns and race are easy to understand," he said.

"Most of these people haven't the education or political sophistication to see other options," Brent said, "(so they) latch on to simple answers."

Billy Blann, owner of Desert Publications and Delta Press, said most of his customers are from New York, California, Florida and Texas. "Mostly the heavily populated states," he said.

Though it is difficult to gauge the popularity of the "mayhem manual" market, Brent and Saxon see the Oklahoma City bombing as a catalyst to

increase the market.

"As long as there is a market, they'll be sold. (The bombing) can only do me good," Saxon said. "But I still won't encourage people to kill."

These manuals also raise the question of balancing American's First Amendment right of free speech versus the government's need to protect its citizens.

Livingstone said "mayhem manuals" go too far. "Such publications cross the line that separates constitutionally protected free speech from activities that threaten the lives of U.S. citizens and the national security," he wrote.

Kumamoto doesn't think these manuals cross the line. "As long as they abide by the Constitution and don't break any laws I have no problem," he said.

Saxon said it would be wrong to punish the market for the actions of the readers. "It's not the method, it's the intent."

Affirmative action foe under fire

S.F. Chronicle says Ward Connerly received \$1 million in minority contracts

SACRAMENTO (AP) — University of California Regent Ward Connerly, an outspoken opponent of affirmative action, is denying that he benefited from minority preferences while contracting with the state Energy Commission.

Connerly, who is black, has appeared on national television and news magazines calling for an end to race-based affirmative action programs in university admissions and public contracting and hiring.

He is a close ally of Gov. Pete Wilson, whose opposition to affirmative action is expected to be a key issue in his presidential campaign.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported Monday that Connerly's Sacramento consulting firm received more than \$1 million in state business during the past six years by signing up as a minority contractor.

I have never gone out of my way to certify as a minority contractor.

Ward Connerly
University of California regent

"I have never gone out of my way to certify as a minority contractor," insisted Connerly. "My only point is, if I am benefiting to the tune of \$1 million as they're saying, why am I calling for the end of the program?"

Connerly conceded that since 1988, when state agencies were required to make efforts to let 15 percent of all contracts to minority-owned businesses, he began checking the "yes" box — certifying that his firm is owned by a minority — on Energy Commission contracts he won for his client, California Building Officials.

His 17-employee firm also administers federal Community Development Block Grants, and 15 communities that hired Connerly and Associates in the past two years told regulators they complied with affirmative action requirements by hiring a minority-owned firm.

Although Connerly's firm is owned in equal partnership with his wife, who is white, he said his attorney advised him he could claim 51 percent ownership for purposes of the contract bid forms. State law requires that 51 percent must be owned by a minority to cer-

tify as a minority-owned firm.

At the same time, Connerly said, he declined to include Connerly & Associates on a list of the Energy Commission's certified minority contractors.

Had he not designated his firm as minority-owned on the contract bids, Connerly said, he would have "had to find a minority to turn over 15 percent of a contract which has an 8 percent profit at best."

"Since I am a minority — I don't deny that — I don't go out and find another minority," Connerly said.

The non-profit association of city and county building officials "had been receiving contracts with the Energy

Commission since 1979 with no reference at all to the race or ethnicity of our firm," Connerly said. "Those contracts were flowing for eight years prior (to his designating his firm as

minority-owned), and I had nothing to do with it."

Since the minority certification program began, Connerly's firm won Energy Commission contracts for the building officials association for \$1.1 million in 1989, for \$105,227 in 1992 and for \$35,000 in 1994, according to state records.

Connerly said the suggestion that he is being hypocritical in his opposition to affirmative action so angers him that he'll refuse to fill out the form relating to minority contracting goals when the contract renewal comes up next week.

"If you don't fill out the form you are prohibited from bidding," he explained. "We're going to refuse to fill out the form, force the Energy Commission to reject us, and we're going to take them to court, because I'm really tired of this crap," Connerly said.

Wilson spokesman Paul Kranhold said the governor "thinks (Connerly's) motives are pure, and that he makes a good case for ending racial and gender-based preferences in state government."

GOP —

From page 1

money they borrowed and benefit from.

"... Isn't it fair to give the working class a break and ask America's doctors, lawyers and professionals to pay the interest for their loans like everyone else?" the report asked.

Donald Ryan, director of San Jose State University's financial aid said the proposed interest payments would translate into an additional \$3,407 in payments or 20 percent in overall debt for a full-time student attending SJSU for four years.

Family gets photos after blast

Personal items from Oklahoma bombing given to relatives

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Photos that sat on the desks of federal workers until their building, and their lives, were blown away have been gathered and will be returned to relatives, police said today.

Purses, billfolds, briefcases and other items collected from the site filled a 40-foot trailer parked near a police station. Family members of victims and survivors of the bombing with proper identification can collect them, Lt. Darrell Hatfield, head of the department's property management unit, said today.

"We also have a large box of photos. Some of them have names on the back," Hatfield said. He said those would be made available soon.

Also today, authorities in Kingman, Ariz., said they had ruled out any connection between a Feb. 21 blast that blew the windows out of a house and the Oklahoma City bombing.

Arson warrants were issued last week for two local men, Mohave County sheriff's spokeswoman Tonya Dowse said. "It doesn't have anything to do with the Oklahoma City bombing," she said. The names of the men were not released.

Speculation about a connec-

tion arose because Oklahoma City suspect Timothy McVeigh lived off and on in Kingman and because the bomb here was made of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil, the ingredients of the federal building bomb.

The Dallas Morning News reported that an Arizona license plate that apparently was blown off McVeigh's getaway car was found less than a mile from the federal building. The report cited unidentified federal officials, and said they gave no details.

McVeigh was arrested for driving without a license plate on his Mercury Marquis just 1 1/2 hours after the bombing in Perry, Okla., about 60 miles from Oklahoma City.

On Sunday, for the first time since the April 19 bombing that killed 167 people, nothing happened at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

At the First Christian Church, where families of bombing victims had been gathering to wait for news, the Rev. Don Alexander told his congregation to sigh with relief.

"Isn't that good?" he said as a chorus of sighs arose from the pews. "We need to do a lot of that."

The dining room that held the Red Cross-run crisis center at the church was quiet Sunday. Security guards who had protected the families' privacy were gone.

At a fire station a few blocks

west of the building, Maj. Mark Woodard said, "It feels good to get back to normal, into the routine of things."

Woodard said the firefighters were still being interviewed and counseled, but could respond to other calls without problem. Most of the FBI's evidence collectors also have returned to their home cities, said FBI spokesman Dan Vogel.

"We're still operating here around the clock, but people are getting a chance to take a day off," he said. "We've cut back a bit."

Memorial services were held for two employees of the federal credit union whose bodies could not be recovered from the wreckage — Virginia Thompson, 56, and Christi Rosas, 22.

"Virginia is dead, that is the hard truth. We have to accept it," the Rev. Phil Donohoe told mourners at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, where a picture of Thompson was on the altar.

Donohoe told his congregation to guard against hatred or revenge.

Ken, one of her three children, thanked the rescue workers, firefighters, Red Cross and ministers who helped the family through "this ordeal."

"It will never be forgotten," Ken Thompson said.

The bells of the church tolled as the service concluded and could be heard through the small town of El Reno.



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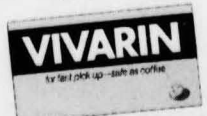
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Diplomats debate nuclear fate of the Earth

More than 700 disarmament advocates observe U.N. conference on nuclear proliferation

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press Special Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS — Armed with laptops, beepers and fax machines, a battalion of disarmament advocates has laid siege to the United Nations as diplomats debate the nuclear fate of the Earth.

Dan Ellsberg is fasting. Greenpeace is provoking. And hundreds of others are nudging and proselytizing in the hallways for a "nuke-free" world.

"We're here because we saw this would be a very historic meeting," said Greenpeace's Stephanie Mills. "And diplomats don't have to be publicly accountable if no one is paying attention."

The diplomats are in the final week of a month-long conference to choose between indefinite and limited extension of the 25-year-old Nuclear Non-

Proliferation Treaty, designed to check the spread of nuclear weapons.

Activists fear it may be their last chance to lobby for attaching features to the treaty to make the big powers not only block proliferation, but move more rapidly toward reducing their own nuclear arsenals.

More than 700 activists from 198 "NGOs" — non-governmental organizations and research institutes — have registered as conference observers. They include such groups as Peace Action, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, the Gray Panthers and Pax Christi.

Their invasion of the United Nations and its environs is the latest demonstration of how international negotiations in recent years have become as much an event for lobbyists as for negotiators.

"It's happening globally on all issues," said Abdul Minty, a member of South Africa's official delegation. "NGOs have become very important. States are no longer the only actors on the international stage."

The advocates here have done more than pour out faxes, hand out buttons or serve up an occasional breakfast:

—Ben Sanders, a retired U.N. disarmament specialist now with the Program for Promoting Nuclear Non-Proliferation, is working in a key position as secretary of the conference drafting committee.

—The "NPT Update," a conference news sheet produced by the advocacy groups, has become the daily gospel for delegates, especially those from smaller nations.

—Delegations with no nuclear expertise have turned to the outsiders for

help. Anti-war activist Ellsberg, for example, had a big hand in drafting the position statement of one small Pacific state, a speech potent enough to draw subsequent protests from major powers.

Taking on the Pentagon, the British Foreign Office and the Quai d'Orsay over the nuclear future can be a daunting challenge.

"The Western democracies don't allow NGOs to influence defense and security policy the way they will domestic policy," noted Dan Plesch, of the British-American Security Information Center. "I think they have excluded us NGOs from this process as far as possible."

Western delegates managed to get the activists barred from the floor of conference meetings and confined to the balconies. At other such gatherings

the activists had access to the floor, enabling them to quietly lobby delegates during sessions.

On the conference's opening day, Greenpeace dispatched anti-nuclear protesters to chain themselves to the nearby American U.N. mission building while others broke into a British nuclear site.

Whatever tactics they've used, the peace crusaders will parse the passages of the conference's final declarations for signs of their influence.

"But, you know, there's a personal integrity aspect at work, too," said the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, 70, a seasoned campaigner who with Ellsberg and others is on a conference-long fast for a nuclear-free future.

"If you can't change the world, you've got to be sure at least that the world hasn't changed you."

France's president-elect told to make good on promises

PARIS (AP) — After a night of celebration, President-elect Jacques Chirac awoke Monday to a chorus of warnings to make good on promises to cure joblessness and social inequalities or face waves of strikes and unrest.

Union and opposition leaders began sounding the threats almost as soon as Chirac defeated Socialist Lionel Jospin with 53 percent of the vote in Sunday's runoff. The campaign focused on reducing the high unemployment rate and healing social divisions.

Chirac's victory ended 14 years of a Socialist presidency under Francois Mitterrand. It was celebrated until early Monday with street parties that transformed the elegant Place de la Concorde into a rock-concert arena.

By daybreak, reality had replaced the show.

Marc Blondel, national leader of the Workers Force labor federation, said Chirac must confirm that jobs and wages are a priority because "there are 8 million youths who are waiting and it's going to blow."

"There will be strikes at the national railroad, at the social security agency, at the post office, at the electric company," Blondel said on French radio.

Daylong strikes already are planned throughout the month of May in key sectors such as transport and electricity. They are a continuation of strikes that began before the April 23 first-round vote, traditionally a calm period, to focus candidates' attention on labor issues.

Jospin's spokeswoman, Mar-

"There will be strikes at the national railroad, at the social security agency, at the post office, at the electric company."

Marc Blondel
leader of the Workers Force labor federation

tine Aubry, a former labor minister, said the Socialists will press Chirac to deliver on campaign promises to cut the 12.2 percent unemployment rate and reduce social inequities.

"We are going to be there without pause ... to remind Chirac that he made lots of promises and that the French are now waiting for him to honor them," Aubry said.

The Socialists hold only 10 percent of the seats in the 577-

seat National Assembly, giving the conservative-centrist coalition backing Chirac an unassailable grip on power.

But Jospin's considerable score — 47 percent of the vote — proved a sort of rebirth for the Socialists, who were hounded out of government two years ago in a landslide parliamentary election defeat.

"The French gave a double whammy. They elected both a president and a real opposition,"

commented Serge July, editor of the leftist daily Liberation.

In his victory speech, Chirac promised to be the "president of all French" and to make the fight against unemployment "our principal battle."

National Assembly Speaker Philippe Seguin, a senior Chirac aide, said Monday that the main points of an anti-unemployment program would be put before Parliament by July 14, the national holiday.

"A watchword has been issued across the country: it is the war against unemployment," Seguin said.

Chirac's strategy may depend on the team that will make up the new government. Chirac must take office by May 20. Top aides said he could be sworn in during the first half of next

week, but it is up to the outgoing president to set the date.

Staunch Chirac backers are likely to take some of the most visible posts. But the Cabinet must also include centrists whose backing was crucial to Chirac, and those who supported conservative rival Premier Edouard Balladur, eliminated in the first round.

Yeltsin's popularity declining

Russian president must deal with unemployment, poor economy, internal strife

MOSCOW (AP) — At his last meeting with President Clinton, Boris Yeltsin was still pushing for reform. Now, change is out and stability is in as Yeltsin struggles with war, health problems and plummeting popularity.

With fighting raging in Chechnya, major differences over Iran and NATO, and nagging questions about whether he really controls Russia, the Russian president has a tough sell to persuade Clinton and the world that all is well.

Since Clinton was last in Moscow 16 months ago, things have declined. The economy has yet to take off, more Russians have lost faith in Yeltsin and his reforms, and there is growing confusion about which way the country is heading.

"At least we will try to do everything so there is no cloud over the activities," Dmitry Ryurikov, Yeltsin's foreign affairs adviser, said in an interview. "We would like to spare unpleasant feelings."

Russia does not expect any breakthroughs at the summit, Ryurikov said. The only agreements are likely to be on trade and economic issues.

Yeltsin is expected to try to steer his discussions with Clinton away from thorny foreign policy issues and toward the political situation within Russia and a new political party formed by his allies.

Western leaders have expressed concern that Yeltsin stick to his commitment to holding parliamentary elections scheduled for December and a presidential vote in June.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin last month announced the formation of "Stability," a centrist political movement aimed at preserving the current balance of power and reassuring the West.

The Kremlin also hopes Victory Day celebrations on Tuesday, which will be attended by some 50 foreign leaders, and the summit with Clinton that fol-

lows will help restore Yeltsin's stature as a world leader.

In the past year, Yeltsin's gaffes while traveling overseas have tarnished his prestige and embarrassed his countrymen, much as former Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev did in his final days.

Russia's new aggressive opposition to the expansion of NATO and Yeltsin's ominous warning

of a "cold peace" in Budapest in December also have won Yeltsin little sympathy abroad. Still, the next week could be good for him.

"I think Mr. Yeltsin is bound to gain irrespective of how the summit goes," Dmitry Trenin, an analyst at the Carnegie Endowment, said. "He has half the world coming to his door irrespective of Chechnya, irre-

spective of just about anything or everything."

Yeltsin had problems even before Russian troops advanced into the breakaway region of Chechnya on its southern border on Dec. 11 in what has become the worst fighting on Russian soil since World War II.

Yeltsin's popularity has fallen further and is now in the single-digit range.

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M895J1

Sat 6/10	Sun 6/11	Sun 6/18	Sat 6/24	Sun 6/25	Sun 7/2	Sat 7/8	Sun 7/9	Sun 7/16	Sat 7/22	Sun 7/23	Sun 7/30	Sat 8/12	Sun 8/13
2pm	2pm	2pm	2pm	2pm	2pm	9am	2pm	2pm	2pm	2pm	2pm	2pm	2pm

M895J2

Mon 6/12	Tue 6/14	Wed 6/21	Mon 6/26	Tue 6/28	Wed 7/5	Sat 7/8	Sun 7/12	Mon 7/19	Tue 7/24	Wed 7/26	Thu 8/2	Fri 8/9	Sat 8/16
6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	9am	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm

M895J3

Tue 6/27	Thu 6/29	Thu 7/6	Tue 7/11	Thu 7/13	Tue 7/18	Thu 7/20	Tue 7/25	Thu 7/27	Thu 8/1	Thu 8/3	Thu 8/8	Thu 8/10	Tue 8/15
10am	10am	10am	10am	10am	10am	10am	10am	10am	10am	10am	10am	10am	10am

October 14, 1995 GMAT

GM1095J1

Sat 7/29	Sat 8/5	Sat 8/12	Sat 8/19	Sat 8/26	Sat 9/9	Sat 9/16	Sat 9/23	Sat 9/30	Sat 10/7
9am	9am	9am	9am	9am	9am	9am	9am	9am	9am

GM1095J2

Tue 8/8	Tue 8/15	Tue 8/22	Tue 8/29	Tue 9/5	Tue 9/12	Tue 9/19	Tue 9/26	Sat 9/30	Tue 10/3
6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	9am	6pm

GM1095J3

Thu 8/24	Thu 8/31	Thu 9/7	Sat 9/9	Thu 9/14	Thu 9/21	Thu 9/28	Thu 10/5	Sun 10/8	Thu 10/12
6pm	6pm	6pm	10am	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	10am	6pm

GM1095J4

Sun 8/6	Mon 8/7	Mon 8/14	Mon 8/21	Mon 8/28	Mon 9/11	Mon 9/18	Mon 10/2	Sun 10/8	Mon 10/9
10am	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	10am	6pm

♦ Tests given at the San Jose Center.

September 30, 1995 LSAT

L995J2

Thu 7/20	Thu 7/27	Thu 8/3	Thu 8/10	Thu 8/17	Thu 8/24	Thu 8/31	Thu 9/7	Thu 9/14
6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm

L995J3

Sat 7/29	Sat 8/5	Sat 8/12	Sat 8/19	Sat 8/26	Sat 9/9	Sat 9/16	Sat 9/23	Sat 9/23
12pm	12pm	12pm	12pm	12pm	12pm	12pm	9am	1pm

L995J4

Sun 8/20	Wed 8/23	Sun 8/27	Wed 8/30	Wed 9/6	Sun 9/10	Wed 9/13	Sun 9/17	Wed 9/20
8am	6pm	10am	6pm	6pm	10am	6pm	10am	6pm

L995J5

Tue 8/8	Tue 8/15	Tue 8/22	Tue 8/29	Tue 9/5	Tue 9/12	Tue 9/19	Sat 9/23	Sat 9/23
6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	9am	1pm

♦ Tests and final review held at the San Jose center.

October 14, 1995 GRE

GR1095J1

Sun 7/30	Sun 8/6	Sun 8/13	Sun 8/20	Sun 8/27	Sun 9/10	Sun 9/17	Sun 9/24	Sun 10/1	Sun 10/8
2pm	2pm	2pm	2pm	2pm	2pm	2pm	2pm	2pm	2pm

GR1095J2

Sun 8/13	Tue 8/15	Tue 8/22	Tue 8/29	Tue 9/5	Tue 9/12	Tue 9/19	Sat 9/26	Tue 10/10
10am	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm	10am	6pm

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ABOVE: Associate Professor Kay Schwartz, outgoing Academic Senate chair, is in a meeting with President Caret last week in the Student Union. Presiding over Academic Senate meetings is one of the duties Schwartz will be leaving behind this week. Schwartz will be on sabbatical this fall. She will return to her teaching, research and writing duties in occupational therapy next spring.

RIGHT: Schwartz, who grew up on the East Coast, says roses are easy to grow 'out here,' and she has dozens of blooming bushes to prove it. Before coming to SJSU eight years ago, she received her master's degree in occupational therapy from Boston University and her doctorate in education from Harvard.

PHOTOS BY JANET BLACKBURN — SPARTAN DAILY

Schwartz

From page 1

"an effective voice for Senate leadership, and a defender of the Academic Senate as an institution."

Peter, who worked with Schwartz when she chaired the curriculum committee, said she impressed him immediately as articulate and organized.

"She's effective in part because she's a good listener, and she learns things very quickly," Peter said.

Although her term is over, Schwartz said her political

activities at SJSU are not.

"I'm past chair of the Senate, so I am obligated to serve on the executive committee," she said.

"Then I'll have to decide whether I'm going to run for the Senate again."

Schwartz has also had the diverse experience that will help her make a good decision.

After earning a bachelor of arts degree in English Literature from the University of Massachusetts in 1969, Schwartz tried teaching. "But I wasn't a good teacher then," she said.



She went on to get a master of science degree in occupational therapy and earned a doctorate in education from Harvard University in 1986.

After receiving her doctorate, she worked for a year at

Worcester College as an assistant occupational therapy professor. But she was restless.

"I wasn't happy with the state system in Massachusetts at that level," Schwartz said, "that was when I found the job here."

Although she has worked for private schools, she likes the state system because of the diverse nature of the student population and the fresh attitudes many of these students bring to the institution.

State refuses to cap campaign contributions

Bill to place \$10,000 limit on political donations fails to get two-third majority vote

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Despite a warning about the corrupting influence of big money, the state Senate is refusing to put a \$10,000 limit on the size of campaign contributions.

"Hearts have a way of being tempted by externalities," Senate President Pro Tem Bill Lockyer said Monday before the Senate voted 19-11 to defeat his "very, very modest reform" on his 54th birthday.

The measure needed at least 27 aye votes, a two-thirds majority, to move to the Assembly. Lockyer, D-Hayward, said he would seek a second vote at a later Senate meeting.

"I'm not giving up," he said. "I've been trying for 15 years (to enact campaign contribution restrictions). I've got a few more years left in me."

In related action, the Senate approved a bill by Sen. Quentin Kopp, I-San Francisco, that

would require ballot measure campaigns to disclose in their ads donors who give them \$50,000 or more.

Supporters said the bill would help voters identify the intent of ballot measures and the special interests opposing or supporting those proposals.

Voters approved a similar requirement in 1988 as part of an omnibus consumer rights proposal that was struck down by the courts on the grounds that it violated the state's single-subject rule for ballot measures.

Lockyer's bill would allow donors to give up to \$10,000 to any state or local candidate per election.

Last year, Gov. Pete Wilson and his Democratic opponent, Kathleen Brown, both raised more than half of their campaign money in donations of \$10,000 or more, as did Lockyer

and Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco.

Brown, who like Lockyer raises virtually all of his money for other Democratic candidates, got 67 percent of his donations in amounts of \$10,000 or more, according to a Senate analysis of Lockyer's bill.

The bill would also bar candidates from loaning money to their campaigns and then repaying themselves with money raised after the election.

A Lockyer spokeswoman, Karin Caves, said that provision was intended to discourage candidates from loaning money to their campaigns with the hope that if they win they would be able to recoup the money with donations from special interests.

"The bottom line is you hate to have new members coming into office feeling they have to raise money right away to pay

off personal loans," said Ruth Holton, executive director of one of the measure's supporters, California Common Cause. "It's a dangerous situation and can lead to some major conflicts of interest."

Lockyer said the bill was a "basic reform that begins to de-escalate the campaign arms race."

But Sen. Steve Peace, D-Chula Vista, said Lockyer's limit would work against labor unions or other groups that collect small amounts from their members to make larger donations.

And Sen. Ray Haynes, R-Temecula, contended that contribution limits aid incumbents because they have more sources to tap for donations.

Campaign contribution limits "sound good but in the end all they do is make sure we sitting in this room have the advantage," Haynes said.

He said the limit on loans would also "hurt the ability (of challengers) to change the political system."

Sen. Charles Calderon, D-Montebello, ended up voting for the bill, but he contended that the amount of money contributed was not the decisive factor. "The devil is not in the money," he said. "The devil is in here, in the heart of the individual candidate."

That prompted Lockyer's comment about hearts being tempted.

California voters approved tougher contribution limits in 1988 but those limits — \$1,000 per individual contributor and up to \$5,000 for political action committees — were struck down by federal courts.

Supporters have asked the state Supreme Court to revive those limits with changes that would satisfy federal judges.

Wilson's proposal for 15 percent income tax cut fails

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed 15 percent tax cut in personal and corporate income taxes failed Monday in an Assembly committee.

Wilson pushed the bill to help remove the stain of his \$7 billion tax increase in 1991 that now stands as an obstacle to his quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

"This is a small group of politicians who are denying 18

million working Californians tax relief," said Wilson spokesman Sean Walsh. "The special interests have not won."

The bill failed 5-3 in the Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday. It could still be reconsidered by the committee. There is also an identical bill pending in the state Senate.

Monday's hearing was available live on television to the entire state on cable systems that carry the Cal Channel.

Viewers could dial up an 800 number and directly question lawmakers.

"This is a tax cut for the rich," complained caller Mark Norton of San Francisco, who argued that the biggest beneficiaries would be 9,000 Californians who make more than \$1 million per year.

"Why haven't you tried to control the tax loopholes enjoyed by rich corporations?" demanded a caller identified only as Andrew in San

Francisco.

"This fellow from San Francisco is as wrong as the previous fellow from San Francisco," replied Assembly GOP Leader Jim Brulte, sponsor of the tax cut proposal.

The tax cut would not mean a reduction in state services, Brulte argued, because it would stimulate the economy and ultimately lead to more state revenues.

The state faces a \$1.9 billion

budget shortfall in fiscal 1995, but Wilson has proposed state income tax cuts of 5 percent per year over the next three years. Banks and corporations would also see a 15 percent income tax cut.

The bill would also permanently extend the 10 percent and 11 percent brackets for taxpayers making more than \$100,000 for individuals and \$200,000 for couples; this is due to expire in December.

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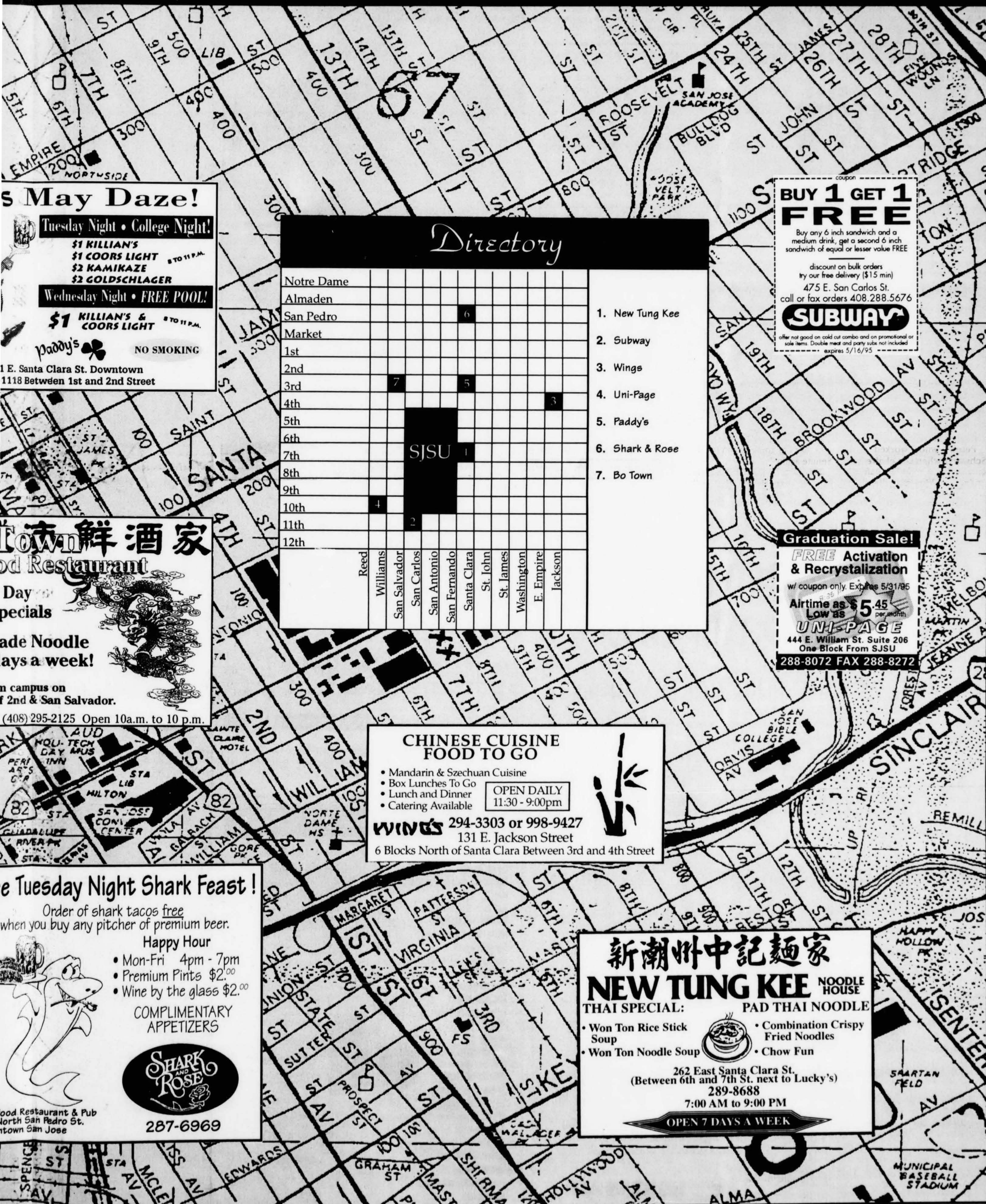
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Host UOP earns season-ending split with SJSU, 3-1 and 3-0

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Pacific ended the 1995 softball season with a 3-1 win over the visiting San Jose State in the night cap of the doubleheader at Bill Simoni Field Saturday. The Spartans won the first game 3-0.

In SJSU's loss, Holly Brink scored the Spartans' lone run by reaching on an error and then crossing the plate on Victoria Ruelas' single in the third inning.

Pitcher Lindsay Jarrell (6-17) suffered the loss for the Spartans.

softball

The Spartans scored the first run of the afternoon in the fourth inning of game one, as Denise Bailey scored as a result of an error.

SJSU added two runs in the seventh inning when Val Quintero singled home Brink before scoring on an RBI single by Ruelas.

Pitcher Corina Lilly (18-15) picked up the win for SJSU in throwing the shutout.

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Friesen carries the weight of the world

The weight of the Sharks' playoff success rides not on the shoulders of goalie Arturs Irbe, but on the shoulders of the youngest player in the NHL.

Jeff Friesen, 18, needs to play a great series against the Calgary Flames if the San Jose Sharks have any intentions of advancing to the second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Friesen, a rookie, was the Sharks' leading goal-scorer heading into the playoffs (15).

He was third on the team with 25 points after the Sharks tied Vancouver, 3-3, Wednesday, as the Sharks moved into the No. 7 spot in the Western Conference.

"Jeff Friesen showed a lot of poise. He was the last guy holding the puck in our end, circled a couple of times, found (Kevin) Miller, who passed to Tom Pederson, who hit the slap shot," Coach Kevin Constantine said after he called the 3-3 overtime finish as, "the most important tie we have had."

Not for a long while will you hear a coach glorify a second assist so much. The second assist is the player who passes the puck to a teammate, who then passes the puck to the scorer.

"That was a big, big goal for us," Constantine beamed.

Friesen, one of only three Sharks to have played in all 48 games of the lockout-shortened season, has created big plays before.

He ended the regular-season with five power-play goals, one short-handed goal and two game-winning goals.

Friesen, who had only 3 points in his first 21 games, has had an explosion of production in the second half of the season.

"The last half has been my best hockey," Friesen said, "but I'm so far from my maximum potential in this game."

Friesen was drafted by the Sharks 11th overall in last June's Entry Draft.



Jim Seimas

"I've got to play like a veteran in these playoffs," Friesen said, prior to the first game against

hockey

Calgary. "I've got to show people I'm not going to drop under pressure."

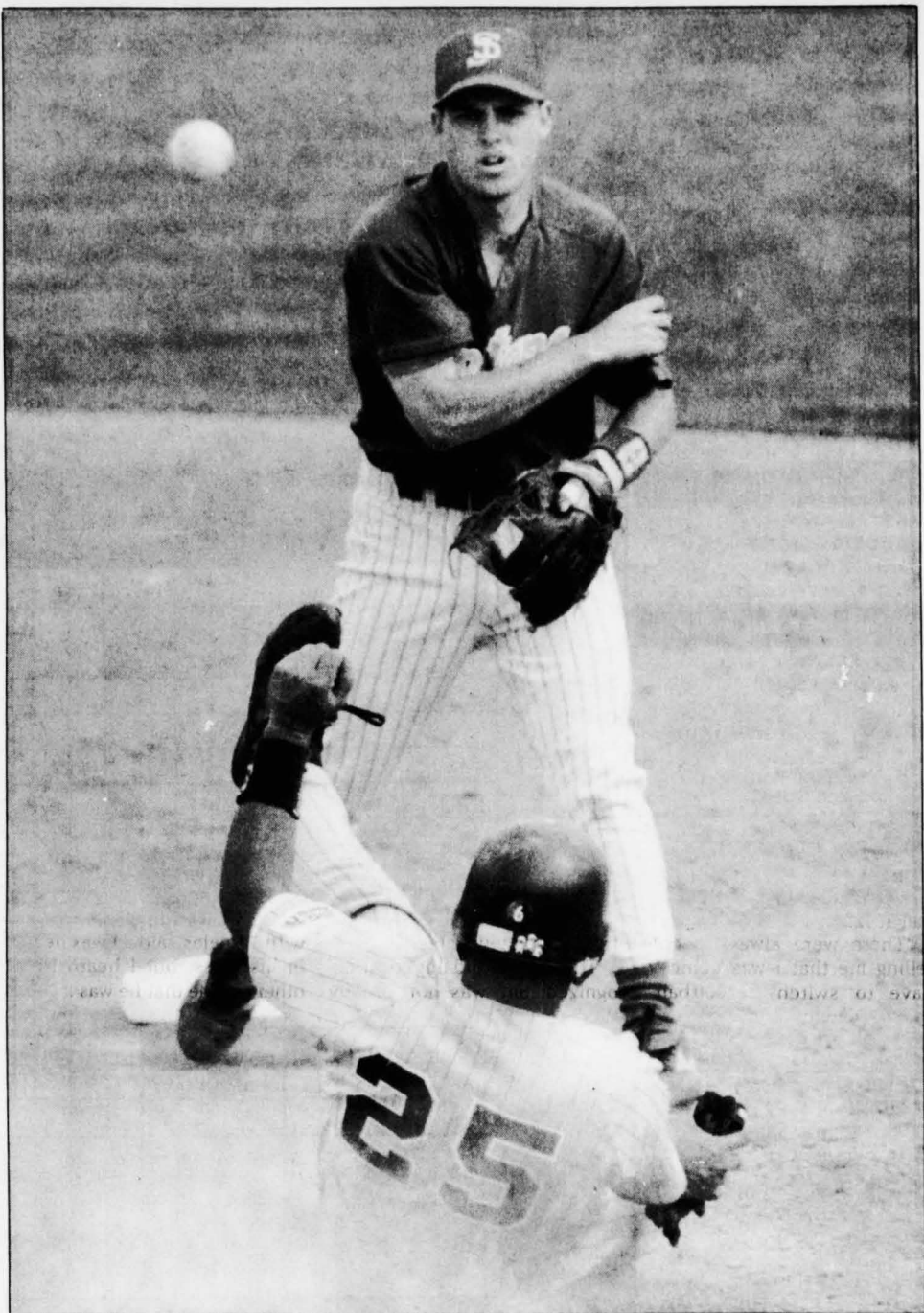
The Sharks defeated the Flames 5-4 Sunday to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. Friesen had an assist on Ulf Dahlen's goal, giving the Sharks a 3-1 first period lead.

Dahlen knows what Friesen is capable of. "He's made an

impact on this team and he's an 18-year-old. He'll be a superstar," Dahlen said. "He's played with confidence all the way through (the season)."

In the second game of the season, Friesen scored his first NHL goal against Toronto's Felix Potvin. A superstar?

It's been said playing against the best, brings out the best in the athlete... right now Jeff, right now — it's crunch time.



San Jose State's second baseman Chris Nardini starts a double play on Nevada's Chris Briones during the Spartans 15-3 loss Sunday at Municipal Stadium.

Spartans take 2-of-3 from Nevada

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Even though they lost the baseball game on Sunday at Municipal Stadium, the San Jose State Spartans captured the three game series from 18th-

baseball

ranked University of Nevada.

SJSU (21-33-1) beat the Wolf Pack (34-16) on Friday and

Saturday, 9-6 and 9-8, before losing on Sunday 15-3.

In Sunday's game, SJSU starting pitcher Chris Townsend (2-5) took the loss as Nevada earned 17 hits against six Spartan pitchers.

The Wolf Pack built a 13-0 lead before SJS scored its three runs in the sixth inning. Jason Boesch scored on Eric Pitt's triple, then David Schultz hit a triple scoring Pitt and Eric Stevens.

In Saturday's game, Schultz hit his second homer of the game, and his third of the season, giving the Spartans the 11th-inning win.

The Spartans rallied from an 8-3 deficit by scoring twice in the seventh and eighth innings and tying the game in the ninth. SJS's Mike DesRoches (3-3), pitched four scoreless innings for his third win of the season.

The series started on Friday when the Spartans broke a six-game Big West Conference losing streak, picking up their first conference win at home this year.

Even though the Wolf Pack out hit the Spartans, SJS was able to pull off the victory with Rich Ledet picking up his fourth save of the season.

Starting pitcher Israel Long (3-4) earned the win for SJSU.

SJSU will close out its 1995 season by hosting St. Mary's tonight at 7 p.m.

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Ruelas hurdles barriers

Prior to playing for the Spartans, third baseman played baseball

By Michele Bolger
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Between being the first female in the Little League World Series to being one of the only five married student-athletes at San Jose State University, Victoria Ruelas has been breaking the barriers.

"She has a very different pattern compared to other students," said Coach Debbie Nelson. "She's a kid that's very mature and levelheaded. It's encouraging to see, because she is such a young player."

Ruelas currently plays on the Spartans' softball team. She plays both first and third base and leads the team in hitting.

Striving to break the norms came when Ruelas was 12-years-old, there was no question in her mind that she wanted to play softball and she wanted to be the best.

Ruelas began playing baseball when she was 9 years old, but was convinced to switch to softball at 12.

"There were always people telling me that I was going to have to switch to softball," Ruelas said because there are no baseball team's for women in high school.

While she was playing baseball in Little League, Ruelas was

softball

picked to play on an all-star team making her the first female to play in the Little League World Series. She and her 11- and 12-year-old teammates came in second in the United States and fourth in the world.

"I really enjoyed playing in the Little League World Series," Ruelas said. "I got a lot of atten-

My greatest achievement has been doing so well in both school and all the sports I've played.

Victoria Ruelas
SJSU softball player

tion because I was a girl and I was the first one to participate from the United States."

This victory did not go unrecognized. She was honored by the Women's Sports Foundation, along with such Olympic greats as Mary Lou Retton and Janet Evans. Ruelas was also honored at Sports Illustrated 35th



Freshman Victoria Ruelas mostly plays at third base for the San Jose State softball team because of her strong defensive skills. While

playing third, Ruelas tags out a University of the Pacific player attempting to steal home.

Anniversary banquet.

Ruelas went on to play softball at San Pedro High School for three years. During these years her accomplishments included: being named first team all-city for three seasons, co-most valuable player of the league and city during her junior year, and most athletic female her senior year. She also played varsity soccer and swam on the varsity swim team.

Her high school coach, Toni Dobra, served as a positive role model for Ruelas. Dobra is also a teacher and he convinced her that teaching was what she wanted to do.

"He was a fun person to be with," Ruelas said. "I was never in his class, but I heard from other people that he was a good teacher and he was the kind of person that I would like to be like."

Ruelas was offered scholarships from SJSU, Cal State Northridge, Cal State Fullerton and Long Beach State. However, she opted for SJSU because they offered her a full scholarship.

She considers her greatest achievement so far being her work in school. "My greatest achievement has been doing so well in both school and all the sports I've played."

Being the oldest of one brother and two sisters, Ruelas, 18, had to leave her support network behind except for Manuel Ruelas. The two were married seven months ago. Ruelas considers her husband one of her biggest supporters and a person she looks up to.

"He supports me in everything I do and is always giving

me advice," Ruelas said.

Moving from San Pedro to San Jose was difficult because she had to leave her family.

Her husband moved to San Jose to be with her, but the two were separated during the first part of their marriage.

"It was really hard and we would talk on the phone every day," said Ruelas. "He gave up some of his goals to be with me and I admire him for that."

Ruelas would like to continue playing professional softball. In 1996 a professional softball league is supposed to start up and Ruelas said she would like to participate in it. She would also like to teach physical education to kids.

Whether continuing on the

field or teaching children, Ruelas will strive to do the best she can. "When I'm not doing as well as I think I should be doing I get frustrated and get down on myself," she said.

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Victoria Ruelas jokes with teammates during batting practice before a game against University of the Pacific. Ruelas was the first female to play in the Little League World Series in 1988 for the San Pedro Eastview Little League Team.

Stackhouse feels he's ready, announces he'll enter draft

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — All-America forward Jerry Stackhouse announced Monday that he is giving up his final two years of eligibility at North Carolina to enter the NBA draft.

Stackhouse will follow teammate Rasheed Wallace into the NBA. Wallace announced last week that he would enter the draft.

"I will go to the NBA with the utmost confidence that I've been with two of the best coaches teaching me the right way to play the game," Stackhouse said, referring to UNC coach Dean Smith and Paul Jones, his coach at Kinston High School.

"I definitely feel that I am ready to move on to the next level," Stackhouse said at a morning news conference.

Smith said he has been assured by NBA observers that Stackhouse will be among the top five players

basketball

selected in next month's draft. He also said Stackhouse will return to North Carolina, starting with summer school, to complete his work toward a degree.

"It's a great opportunity for me to leave the University of North Carolina this year and pursue my career in the NBA," Stackhouse said.

He said his decision was not affected by Wallace's earlier announcement that he would leave school early to enter the NBA.

"I kind of had a feeling about what I wanted to do. I always had a dream to play in the NBA. I just wanted to wait until my exams were over and then I could decide. I didn't want any distractions taking me away from my academic progress right now," Stackhouse said.

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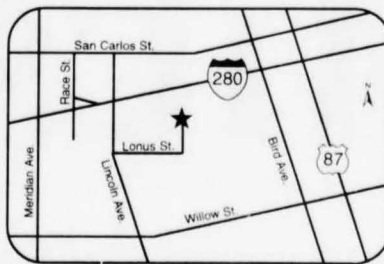
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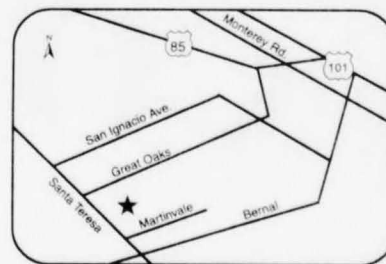
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Dole will meet with Foster before Senate votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole softened his stance on the nomination of Henry Foster to be surgeon general, promising to talk to the Tennessee physician before deciding whether to block a vote on the Senate floor.

Dole's statement on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday came as members of his own party, including Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee Chairwoman Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said Foster deserves at

least a vote on his nomination.

Kassebaum's committee is to vote in the next few weeks on whether to approve the nomination, which has become a major point of political confrontation between the two parties because of Foster's record of performing abortions.

Republicans have claimed that Foster lacks credibility because of conflicting statements he and members of the administration made over the number of abortions he had

done in the past.

Foster was a strong witness in his confirmation hearings last week, and at least one Republican on the committee, Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont, has indicated he will vote for him. One more Republican is needed for approval in the committee, where Republicans hold a 9-7 advantage, but Dole could refuse to take the nomination to a vote on the Senate floor even if the committee approves Foster.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who

is running for president as a moderate supporting abortion rights, said Monday on the Senate floor that he will vote for Foster. He said he was surprised by the opposition to Foster for having performed abortions, "because abortions are a legal medical procedure under the Constitution of the United States."

Specter said he expected Foster to win confirmation.

Dole, R-Kan., said of Foster, "I think he did a pretty good job before the committee."

"I want to sit down before anything happens and visit with Dr. Foster," he said. "He's entitled to that."

"I'm encouraged by Senator Dole's comments," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said. "It sounds like he at least is trying to give Dr. Foster, I think, the fair shake that he deserves after that hearing."

Dole said he still has some serious questions about the nomination, which he said was "very sloppily handled." He said

President Clinton "used it to divide America on abortion. It's not a question of abortion. It's a question of credibility."

He played down the importance of the surgeon general's functions, saying the position is basically a public relations job with a staff of six and a budget of about \$850,000.

"It's not some key critical job that has to be filled," he said. The surgeon general's main task is to represent the administration's views on health issues.

Clinton commemorates World War II veterans on V-E Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton led the nation's V-E Day tribute Monday, praising the veterans who conquered Nazi Germany but warning that no generation could forever "banish the forces of darkness" from the world.

The first president born after World War II paid homage to "soldiers shot and shattered" and heroes from the home front

who triumphed in "the terrible business of war."

He laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in a somber cemetery service marking the victory in Europe a half-century ago, and later watched colorful military bands march on the lush, green lawns of Fort Myer, Va.

Across the Potomac River, survivors of Nazi death camps and their military saviors gathered at

the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington to commemorate the end to one of mankind's darkest hours.

Samuel Pizar, who spent four years as a slave in Auschwitz and other death camps, remembered the day he was liberated. Throwing himself at the feet of an American G.I., Pizar said he summoned the few words of English he knew at the time: "God bless America!"

At the Fort Myer ceremony, Clinton told the 2,000 veterans gathered there, "Because of all you did, we live in a moment of hope, a nation at peace."

But he warned that democracy still has not overcome evil, even 50 years after the Nazi defeat.

Squinting into the midday sun, Clinton told the veterans, "There is one thing that even

you could not do, that no generation can ever do. You could not banish the forces of darkness from the future."

In a poignant reference to the Oklahoma City bombing and terrorism threatening Middle East peace, Clinton said of evil forces, "We confront them now in different forms all around the world, and, painfully, here at home."

"But you taught us the most important lesson — that we can prevail over the forces of darkness; that we must prevail," he said.

Clinton left Fort Myer for Andrews Air Force Base, where he boarded Air Force One en route to Russia and V-E Day observances there. He also will meet with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

He began his day early, ushered into Arlington National

Cemetery by a 21-gun salute to lay a wreath in honor of fallen soldiers whose identities are unknown. With no public remarks, Clinton placed his hand on his heart as a bugler sounded taps.

A few hours later, he returned to Virginia for the services at Fort Myer, near the cemetery. The president, who avoided the Vietnam draft in college, somberly reviewed ramrod-straight troops, their battle flags waving gently in the springtime breeze.

Aircraft from every service of the armed forces roared overhead.

In brief remarks, the president recalled the 40 million people who lost their lives in World War II, "Soldiers shot and shattered by weapons of war, prisoners cut down by disease and

starvation, children buried in the rubble of bombed out buildings and entire families exterminated solely because of the blood that ran in their veins."

Many Americans remained in the United States, he said, to build planes and ships and trucks, sell war bonds and collect scrap metal.

"Across the ocean, their fathers and brothers, sisters and mothers, friends and neighbors gave the best years of their lives to the terrible business of war," the president said.

In Washington, Defense Secretary William Perry praised those soldiers who liberated Nazi death camps.

"You did God's work at a time when many of the survivors believed that God had forsaken them," Perry said at the Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Gingrich says terrorist legislation will be stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Monday rejected

House Speaker Newt Gingrich's suggestion that the promotion of a controversial FBI official could stall anti-terrorist legislation.

"Nothing can justify turning this bill into a political football," Clinton said before boarding Air Force One for Moscow.

It was a pointed reference to Gingrich's suggestion Sunday

that Attorney General Janet Reno's decision to make Larry Potts FBI deputy director "will further slow down the terrorist legislation."

The promotion, Gingrich said, "does have the consequence, I think, of making members of Congress take a step back, and remind them that it is useful to have oversight."

Potts has been a frequent target of anti-government groups because he oversaw the 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, and was also responsible for the 1992 siege at the home of white separatist Randall Weaver in Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Potts was censured for his role in the latter episode, in which an FBI sharpshooter accidentally killed Weaver's wife. But Potts is a trusted associate of FBI Director Louis Freeh and has been commended for his

leadership in the Oklahoma City bombing investigation.

Fresh from a V-E Day ceremony at Fort Myer, Va., the president said, "The government needs the ability to deal with the technological challenges presented by terrorism."

Clinton urged Congress again to pass his anti-terrorist package by the end of May.

The administration has submitted to Congress legislation that would expand the federal government's ability to investigate and monitor presumed terrorist groups. Lawmakers have expressed concern about possible government abuse of individual rights.

Gingrich, R-Ga., speaking Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," said most Easterners and urban Americans fail to understand that this fear "is not an extremist position in much of the West."



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Join the **NEW** San Jose State University women's soccer team that starts play this fall. An organizational meeting for all interested SJSU students will take place Thursday, May 11, 3:30 p.m., in the South Campus classroom, corner of 10th and Humboldt streets.

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Clinton's aide tried to hide cash withdrawals, lawyer says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton's gubernatorial campaign treasurer, White House aide Bruce Lindsey broke a \$30,000 cash withdrawal into four smaller checks to try to keep it from being publicized, his lawyer said Monday.

He said Lindsey had no intention of hiding the transaction from the government, which requires banks to report all cash deposits or withdrawals of

\$10,000 or more to the IRS.

"Bruce had a mild concern that if there were a \$30,000 check, somebody processing checks at the bank might be a very hostile anti-Clinton partisan" and "go to the press," said attorney Allen Snyder.

He offered the explanation for a transaction that Whitewater prosecutors have called an "overt act" of a

criminal conspiracy in which an Arkansas banker already has pleaded guilty. Lindsey has been formally notified he's a target of the investigation — an indication an indictment is likely.

Prosecutor Kenneth Starr obtained the guilty plea from banker Neil T. Ainley on charges he failed to report the transaction to the Internal Revenue Service.

Ainley, who has agreed to cooperate

with prosecutors, has told them that Lindsey asked him to hide the withdrawals from the IRS, a person familiar with the case has said.

According to Snyder, on the Friday before the 1990 primary election in Arkansas, Lindsey drove to the Perry County Bank an hour from Little Rock and took out \$30,000 from the Clinton for Governor account.

To get the money, Lindsey presented four checks — each totaling \$7,500. Two-thirds of the cash came in hundred-dollar bills, the remainder in smaller denominations, Snyder said.

Lindsey then drove to campaign headquarters in Little Rock and turned over the money to an aide for distribution in minority areas of Arkansas for get-out-the-vote activities.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

answers will appear in the next issue.

ACROSS

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Counseling

From page 1

SJSU Counseling Services no longer hires unlicensed psychologists for personal counseling, although nothing restricts the university from doing so, said Stacey Morgan-Foster, associate vice president for student affairs.

In 1993, the Counseling Services changed its hiring policy as a recommendation from the International Association of Counseling Services, which accredits the SJSU Counseling Service periodically, Morgan-Foster said.

She said the International Association of Counseling Services suggested SJSU limit their counselors to at least being licensed.

The university wants to hire licensed counselors, but will on occasion hire those who are currently going through the licensing process or planning to, Morgan-Foster said.

Sivertsen said there are no

restrictions against hiring unlicensed people, the question is whether or not they are eligible to be licensed.

To become licensed, "(Future counselors) must obtain a nationally recognized degree," said SJSU counselor Terri Thames.

Thames said counselors in California must have one of three academic degrees. They must attain a doctorate in psychology, a master's in social work, or a master's in marriage, family and child counseling.

Once the degree is obtained, the licensing process is comprehensive and complicated. Not everybody that applies gets a license, Morgan-Foster said.

The ideal requirements to become a counselor at SJSU are that the applicant be licensed, have three years of clinical experience and are sensitive and knowledgeable of sexual orientation, racial and ethnic diversity, said Morgan-Foster.

There is only one permanent counselor who is unlicensed at SJSU's Counseling Services. This counselor practices under the license of Kathleen Wall, who has strict supervision of the unlicensed counselor, Morgan-Foster said.

There is an average of three to six interns every semester who work in the Counseling Services, they are also under the discretion of Kathleen Wall, said Morgan-Foster.

"There are very high standards for professional, ethical and legal protection for clients," Thames said.

"It's not the license that matters, it doesn't guarantee you are protected. It is the dedication of the professional," Thames said.

"We all have certain rights as individuals and when we encounter professionals we deserve respect," Sivertsen said. "We have a sacred trust with our students."

High school paper won't run gay ad

CAMPBELL (AP) — School administrators have rejected an ad for a gay and lesbian community center, saying they need more information about the organization.

But the center is surprised the Campbell Union High School District is unfamiliar with its activities, and the American Civil Liberties Union is criticizing the district's action.

District Superintendent Bruce Hauger said the decision not to run the ad from the Billy DeFrank Lesbian and Gay Community Agency had nothing to do with the fact that it serves homosexuals.

The district was concerned because the San Jose-based group was slow to provide information about its goals, he said.

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